

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — For the immediate present, at least, this particular corner of industrial Pennsylvania is feeling optimistic. Its people—those hardworking, self-reliant folk we dub "Pennsylvania Dutch"—are confident their community can come back from the depression.

Japs Rush Troops Into Manchoukuo As Reds Threaten

Far East Buzzes With Reports Of Impending Jap-Russian War

SOVIET DENIES IT

Russia Contradicts Report Of Troop Movements In Orient

TOKYO, Japan —(AP)—As a result of Russia's non-aggression pact with Germany freeing the hands of Japan's rival in Eastern Asia, the Japanese army is rushing large forces into Manchoukuo through Korea and North China.

All vulnerable points along Manchoukuo's frontiers with Soviet Siberia and Outer Mongolia, a Soviet protectorate, are being reinforced. Manchoukuo is filled with rumors that Russia, now freed of German menace in the West, is similarly massing fresh armies in Siberia.

In Moscow, the official news agency Tass issued a denial of a report that 200,000 to 300,000 Red army troops had been sent to the Far East, asserting on the contrary that Russia was reinforcing her Western frontier garrisons.

Scores of persons in all walks of life frankly voiced to the Associated Press correspondent during a recent journey through Korea, Manchoukuo and Japan, fears that the long-awaited second Russo-Japanese war is imminent.

"Back To School" Sale At Penney's

"Fashions For Youth" On Display At Bargain Prices

"Fashions for Youth" is the title of an article in this week's Life magazine in which the J. C. Penney Co. is quoted as saying that the most generally accepted school outfits for fall are:

Overalls, corduroy or dress slacks worn with a work shirt, polo shirt, plaid shirt, figured shirt. For cold days "cossack coats", which are short heavy zippered jackets, are standard.

A. E. Stenquist, manager of the local Penney store, announced that he had in stock all of this merchandise for boys and girls, in styles children want at prices parents like to pay.

A "back to school" sale is now in progress at the local Penney store.

Public Concert At City Hall Friday

Shover Springs Choir Of 125 Persons Will Be Presented

The Shover Springs choir of 125 persons will give a free concert at Hope city hall Friday night, September 1.

The program will include choir and quartet singing. The public is invited. The program begins promptly at 8 o'clock.

The Moral: Love Thy Neighbor

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—After living in the same block for more than 30 years, W. E. Cox, a railroad employee, decided he'd like to know his neighbors.

So he invited all the residents of the block to a picnic on his lawn. They danced, played games, ate their fill and then they decided to make the picnic an annual affair.

Wire Note

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—(AP)—The network of wires in the state of California's own telephone exchange here constitutes a city within a city. Mrs. Cruz Wallquist, chief operator, says the system would service a community of 30,000 persons.

A Thought

True love's the gift which God hath given, to man alone beneath the heaven.—Walter Scott.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Misplaced Words. In each of the following groups, one of the five words or names does not belong. Find the stranger and tell why.

- 1. Ted Husing, Bill Stern, Don Wilson, David Ross, Graham McNamee.
- 2. Manual, enclardion, tracasie, brochure, opusculue.
- 3. Virginia, Vermont, Maryland, New Hampshire, Delaware.
- 4. CCC, ICC, CIO, FCA, WPA.
- 5. ulthanasia, rigor mortis, apophysis, revivification, suffocation.

Answers on Page Ten

WEATHER Arkansas—Partly cloudy wednesday night and Thursday; continued warm.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 275

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

GERMANY RELENTING

Indiana Holds Census "Dress Rehearsal"

174 Enumerators Get Themselves In Practice For 1940

At South Bend It Is The Women Who Know All The Answers

QUIZZ TESTED OUT 1940 Series Of Questions Given Tryout Before Actual Census

By ELIZABETH WALKER NEA Service Special Correspondent SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Uncle Sam's mammoth question bee show—the 1940 population census—is getting a dress rehearsal here as a cast of 174 enumerators practices quizzing technique on residents of St. Joseph and Marshall counties.

Already some surprising facts are coming to light. One South Bend family contains so many children that the parents can't remember names of the kids without looking them up in the Bible. St. Joseph county has a surplus of unwed 28-year-old women. Many wives are older than their husbands. The average wife knows as much about her husband's finances as he does.

In nine out of ten homes, it's the lady of the house who speaks up with the answers. That goes even when hubby is also present.

Not all of the subjects take kindly to this rehearsal business. A house painter called it "a lot of damn foolishness," declined to climb down off his ladder when an interrogator found him at work. One little old lady would only see the census taker through the window.

Supervising the work is Gerald Ryan of Washington, D. C., U. S. Census Bureau field director. He tells us why this particular area was selected for the test.

"In these two counties," he says, "are the answers to every question, sociological or economic, which the census can raise. Marshall county is agricultural; St. Joseph county contains a large city population. The two counties provide an excellent cross-section of industry, agriculture, trade, and the professions."

The scene shifts from house to house as the questioners—Hoosier school masters on vacation, housewives, unemployed clerks, farmers, college students—do this door-bell ringing. Purpose of the stunt is to determine whether the planned census questions are acceptable as they stand or must be revamped before being shot at the nation next year.

Many of the questions are of a personal nature. And some of the census takers were a bit afraid of the results when they began sticking their noses into their neighbors' business. Thanks to a pre-campaign publicity drive by the U. S. Census Bureau, however, the questioners are bled in, in most cases, in friendly fashion.

Among the "danger zone" questions are:

- Is the family home free from debt?
- What was your age at last birthday? (Ticklish with the ladies only.)
- If not working or seeking work, what is the reason?
- How many times have you been married?



Into beauty parlor goes Conrad Shamel—not for treatment, but for census information. Miss Sonia De Sonia is proprietress of shop, which is connected with her South Bend home.



South Bend merchants gave award to last baby born in city before start of trial census, Aug. 15. Patricia Plonski, winner, is held by aunt Mrs. Matt Plonski, who answers questioner.

General Weygand To Be Allied Chief

French General Will Be In Command In Eastern Mediterranean

PARIS, France.—(AP)—General Maxime Weygand, former chief of the French army, who has flown to the Near East, was reported in military quarters Wednesday to have been chosen commander of the Allied forces in the eastern Mediterranean in case of war.

Weygand, 72, but still active, landed Wednesday at Beirut, Syria, by plane from Paris where he held a series of conferences with military and civil leaders.

The new mission which took him to Beirut at first was cloaked in official secrecy.

One Way Out Of The Trouble

CENTRALIA, Wash.—When a \$250,000 fire swept this southwest Washington city recently it destroyed an ornate float designed for a Longview, Wash., parade.

Unable to assemble another float before the celebration, city officials rented a goat which trotted along the parade route carrying a banner that read:

"The fire got our float—but it didn't get our goat."

MIND YOUR MANNERS

F. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

- 1. In dating a social note, it is necessary to write the year as September 3, 1939?
- 2. Should social letter paper be folded only once before being enclosed in an envelope?
- 3. Is "My Dear Mr. Smith" more or less formal than "Dear Mr. Smith"?
- 4. Should a woman ever sign a letter "Respectfully"?
- 5. Is "Cordially" as good a closing for a letter as "Sincerely"?
- 6. What would you do if—
You are closing a business letter.
You are—
(a) Write "Sincerely yours"?
(b) Write "Yours very truly"?
(c) Write "Very truly yours"?
Answers
1. No.
2. Yes.
3. More formal.
4. No.
5. No. Sincerely is preferred.
6. Best "What Would You Do" solution—All are correct, but (a) is preferred today because it seems less stilted.



Mrs. Russell Weasner of South Bend tells census taker all about her 16 children. Family roster includes eight boys, eight girls.

Foreign Vessels Held Up In N. Y. C.

U. S. Wants To Make Sure That They Don't Arm Themselves On Sea

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The liners Normandie, Transylvania, Bremen and Aquitania, held here while customs guards searched them for contraband, will be permitted to sail late in the day, Customs Collector Harry M. Durning said Wednesday.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The collector of the port of New York Tuesday ordered the German liner Bremen, the Normandie of the French Line and the British Aquitania and Transylvania to remain at their Hudson river piers until a search by customs officers was satisfactory to him.

The big German ship already had been subjected to a day-long search and held many hours beyond her scheduled 6 a. m. sailing time—a detention which a North German Lloyd Line official said had prompted the German embassy in Washington to protest to the State Department.

Collector Harry Durning's order followed by only a few hours the statement of President Roosevelt that the Bremen was being held to make certain she could not be equipped at next year and present Gov. Hugh White, Conner's friend, would like to unseat him. With Conner in the governor's chair, Bilbo's senatorial chances would be weakened and make-up of the state's 18-vote delegation to the Democratic national convention might be anti-New Deal.

The planet Jupiter is covered by a layer of ice 16,000 miles thick.

Johnson In Lead For Mississippi

Holds 12,000-Vote Lead Over Conner In Early Returns

Thanksgiving To Be Early In 1940

Roosevelt Moves It Up To Third Thursday That Year Also

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt has decided to proclaim November 21 as Thanksgiving day in 1940, it being the third instead of the usual fourth Thursday.

This corresponds to the president's action in moving up the 1939 Thanksgiving to November 23.

Twin Soldiers To Guard the Canal

DANVILLE, Va.—(AP)—James and Walter Eanes, twin brothers of Danville, soon will be reunited in army service in Panama.

Sergeant Lyle V. Gannon, army recruiting officer, said James' application for enlistment had gone through the regular channels and that he would be sent to Panama to join Walter, who enlisted July 18.

Boiled snakes are used as a cure for tuberculosis in Korea.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—October cotton opened Wednesday at 8.58 and closed at 8.47.

Spot cotton closed quiet eight points lower, middling 8.78.

Hitler Is Willing To Discuss Terms Direct With Poles

But He Holds Out For The Annexation Of Danzig And Polish Corridor

IN STEPS OF WAR

Paris and Rome Clearing Children Out Of Their Capital Cities

By the Associated Press Adolf Hitler was reported Wednesday to have indicated some willingness to negotiate directly with Poland, but informed Berlin quarters insisted the demands for the surrender of Danzig and the Polish Corridor remained unaltered, as Europe maintained the pace of her war preparations.

The question of direct negotiations, London diplomatic quarters said, was raised by Hitler's new communication, which was considered Wednesday by the British cabinet.

Whether a clear offer was made was not known, but it was said there was at least the suggestion that Poland sent a minister plenipotentiary to Berlin.

Poland May Object This raised the important question as to whether Poland would enter negotiations with Germany in the face of fixed demands concerning Danzig and the Polish Corridor, and whether the withdrawal of German troops from the Polish frontier would be a condition of the negotiations.

The British cabinet adjourned without fixing a time for a further meeting to consider a reply to Hitler's communication. This was interpreted to mean that Poland and France would be consulted.

There were no signs however, that any of Europe's major powers were relaxing their intense military preparations.

The evacuation of children from Paris and Rome continued.

In Paris, the French government announced Wednesday night that effective immediately the French railway system would be requisitioned for military use. For the fourth time the government called on the civilian population to quit Paris.

Premier Mussolini's Milan newspaper demanded the scrapping of what is left of the Versailles treaty. Poland called up an undisclosed number of reservists to augment her army, already estimated to number 1,300,000 to 2,000,000 men under arms.

Nazis Would Mediate

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—The German government welcomes with extraordinary sympathy the offer of mediation by Queen Wilhelmina and King Leopold, two authoritative quarters said unreservedly Wednesday.

These persons said the offer was not extended to Germany, but to Great Britain, France and Poland.

As an example of Germany's willingness, these persons pointed out the discussion now going on with Britain.

British Cabinet Meets

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The British cabinet was called Wednesday morning to study a communication from Adolf Hitler which Prime Minister Chamberlain had indicated might turn the "precarious balance" between peace and war.

The fueler's answer to a statement of the British position, described by the prime minister as no moving "a jot" from support of Poland, was received here late Tuesday night amid much activity at No. 10 Downing street. There, at the prime minister's residence, Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax studied the German reply until early Wednesday morning.

Then leaving the Foreign Office about 2:30 a. m. (8:30 p. m. E. S. T. Tuesday), Halifax announced a cabinet meeting had been called for later in the morning. He did not give the hour.

There was no immediate comment on Hitler's message.

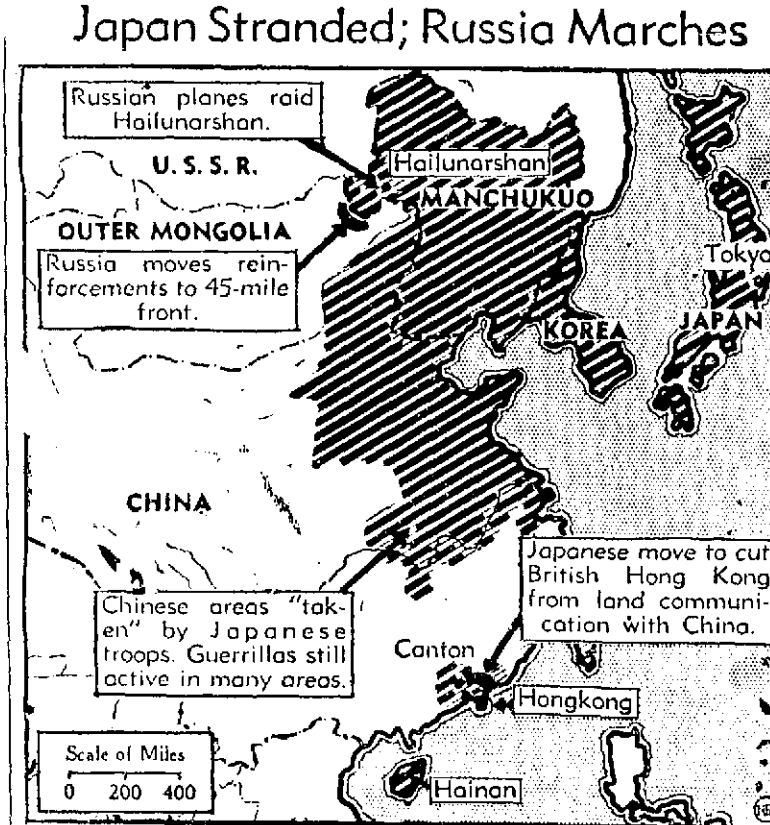
Must Be Permanent

Former Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden declared in a broadcast to the United States Wednesday that "the British people could not accept a compromise solution" of the present crisis "which merely postponed until six months hence another world crisis of a similar character."

"We are all convinced," said Eden "that the issues with which we are confronted can admit of no patch-work compromise. We are in an era of fateful decision. No solution of the present situation can be acceptable unless it decisively strengthens the peace front, unless it manifests beyond doubt that this time the attempt to extract concessions by force has failed."

"This time the conception of good faith in international dealing, or respect for the rights of people, events small or great, is going to prevail. We pray that the victory will be peaceful, but whether peaceful or not, the

(Continued on Page Four)



As friendly Germany effects non-aggression pact with Russia, Japan fears she will be left to handle her war problems—Outer Mongolia and China—alone. Soviet troops on Mongolia-Manchoukuo frontier, present more serious threat to Japanese than ever before.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1939

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hopedale, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

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THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Black Widow's Bite Not Fatal; Treat It With Heat, Antiseptics

This is the time of the year when we hear occasionally that someone has been bitten by the "Black Widow," the spider which most frequently nips human beings in the United States. Persons in rural areas are most likely to come in contact with these insects.

A man bitten by a spider of this variety had almost immediately severe abdominal pain, nausea, and vomiting, with muscular cramps in both arms and legs. Numbness, tingling, and transient pains in the muscles persisted in the legs and arms for some months thereafter.

Of all the hundreds of species of spiders found in the United States, the Black Widow is the only one that is apt to produce a severe reaction of this type. The female is usually marked red or yellow, or both colors. As in the case of most insects, the female is usually the one responsible for biting human beings. This spider is often one-half inch in length, and when it stretches its glossy black legs it may measure as long as two inches.

Usually the spot at which the person is bitten is not seriously inflamed, although in some instances there is secondary infection with inflammation. Apparently the spider does not eject its poison every time that it bites, since many instances are recorded in which people bitten by the Black Widow have not suffered.

While people generally have severe reaction and pain associated with a bite by a spider, there are as yet no deaths reported from an uncomplicated bite by a spider of the Black Widow variety.

Very rarely in the United States are people bitten by the dangerous spiders which are found in South America, such as the tarantula, the

trap-door spider, or other large hairy spiders.

When a person has been bitten by a spider, it is well to use hot applications immediately. It may be necessary for a doctor to inject sedatives of various kinds to quiet the patient, since the nervous apprehension is frequently as much responsible for the patient's trouble as the bite itself. Sometimes it is desirable to apply simple antiseptics.

Nothing seems to be gained by cutting into the place where the bite occurred, by cauterizing it with heat, or trying to suck out the poison which the spider has injected.

President Roosevelt's moving up of Thanksgiving gives you just one week more to delay doing your Christmas shopping early.

BARBS

"If winter comes, can spring be far behind?" Well, maybe unless President Roosevelt decides to move it ahead.

The Australian who landed a 1000-pound shark with a rod and line didn't bother to mention the one that got away.

Agriculture, means a farm magazine, cannot continue to be the nation's shock absorber. We always thought the taxpayer was.

Europe worries because she has 8,500,000 men under arms. We can be thankful the worst we have under arms over here is perspiration.

They're trying to curb Kansas jukeboxes with a 9:30 curfew. American League pitchers have been trying to stop Joe DiMaggio, too.

Here Goes Another United States Market

BUENOS AIRES, 29.—"Tortured by a growing industrial consciousness, and a nascent 'New Argentina' campaign, manufacturers here are turning out successful Diesel-type engines for automobiles, aeroplanes, and even ocean craft and factories, meant three patents granted by the Argentine government which is itself a buyer of the machines. Plans are being studied for the manufacture of automobiles at a pace which would be less a third of those of imported models."

"Why Kill Each Other?" British Labor Asks

The shame of the world is compressed within the appeal made recently by the British National Council of Labor to the German people under the poignant heading "Why Kill Each Other?"

"Neither you nor we," ran part of the appeal, "must submit to the belief that war is inevitable. The mind and will of man must assert themselves. You Germans, we British, and all other peoples must determine to be the masters and not the slaves of our fate. We must not suffer the indignity and sorrow of drifting into a catastrophic war."

There follows a long indictment of the German leadership for its war-threatening policies, and an assurance that alliances being undertaken are made necessary by defense, not contrived to encircle Germany.

"We are your friends," resumes the appeal, "War, in fact, threatens you not from outside but from inside your own country, and the responsibility for that threat belongs to Herr Hitler and his government. Herr Hitler is encircling himself—and you. And it is all so foolish, so wicked, so futile!"

The appeal continued with an invitation to Germany, instead of being encircled, to join the circle itself with a world-wide combination of nations. It closed: "Let the governments of all lands know that the peoples have no wish to slaughter each other but to live together in peace and friendship."

This appeal, of course, was not published in the German papers. The only reference to it was sneering comments to the effect that such efforts to wean the German people away from their leader would not succeed.

The British labor council is on the right track, though its message may not be immediately effective. For the root of the evils of international affairs is not yet touched. Even if some temporary compromise averts the menace of Danzig, we must dig deeper.

When Germany began its revolt against Versailles, it had grievances, many of them well-founded. The League of Nations existed then, but what chance was there for a real redress of vital economic grievances before a League dominated wholly by "have" powers interested not in a better-balanced world, but in the status quo? Very little.

So it is now as it was in 1914. The major blame for a war will rest on him who first draws a sword. But not all blame. The blame for failure to establish a civilized world order must fall in varying degrees on all countries and on all peoples.

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Page One

1. David Rosa. All others are sports announcers.
2. Traceserie, a quarrel. Other words refer to books.
3. Vermont. It is not one of original 12 states.
4. CIO. Others are Federal agencies.
5. Revivification refers to life, other terms to death.

Wanted

WANTED—Used Miller & Johnson farm pump engine. T. O. Wright, Hope Route Two. 23-3p

Notice

GOOD ROUTE AVAILABLE of 800 Rayleigh Consumers. No experience needed. Sales way up this year. Large sales can be made. Permanent. Full time. Write Rayleigh's, Dept. AKH-118-104, Memphis, Tenn. 23-30-31

Advertising in the Hope Star has sold over 48 years, but we still have some left. If you are still raising cane call Halliburton Sheet Metal Works. We have 'em any size. Also gin parts made to your dimensions. 23-6t

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, close in. See T. S. Cornelius at Hope Furniture Co. store. 30-31-c

FOR RENT—5 room, unfurnished duplex apartment, 2 bed rooms. Call 67. Mrs. Rettig. 30-31-p

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment with private bath, 203 East Ave. C. 29-31c

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 3-room apartment to couple only. Bills paid. Call 435 or 43-R. 25-31p

FOR RENT—Three room modern apartment, south exposure. Call Mrs. J. H. Bennett, 110 North Washington, Phone 689-J. 28-3c

FOR RENT—Apartment, 1802 South Main Street, near High School. 28-31-Pd

Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 858-J. July 26-1 m

SPECIAL—Until September 16th—10% off on all Permanent Waves. Vanity Beauty Salon, Phone 29. 30-61-p

SERVICES OFFERED—Expert Radio Repair Service and replacement parts. All work guaranteed. Radio Service, Phone 806. Ray Allen. 28-1f

BEAUTY CULTURE—The Kosan offers this special price for limited time. A new location with new equipment. Complete course with private lessons \$35.00 cash. Positions secured. Free literature. Terms, Kosan School of Cosmetology, 615 Main, Fine Bluff, Aug. 29-Sept. 5-12

If you should die tonight will your family be adequately protected.

TALBOT FIELD, Sr.
District Manager
Reliance Life Insurance Co.
Life, Health and Accident
Box 41, Hope, Arkansas.

Compare Style, Comfort and Beauty!

New Styles and Covers

Hope Hardware Company

OUR BOARDING HOUSE... with... MAJOR HOOPLE

MAJOR HOOPLE MEET MR. ABERCROMBIE, MR. STETSON AND MR. FISK—A GROUP OF FINANCIERS FROM THE EAST—HMM! FUGITIVES FROM THE HEAT OF THE CITY, AS IT WERE—NOW I HOPE YOU RASCALS WON'T FORGET THAT THE MAJOR PLAYS HORSE FOR AMUSEMENT THAN MONEY, EH, MAJOR? AND SHALL WE MAKE IT DOLLAR LIMIT?

HMM! KAFFE! OVERWHELMED! REALLY I AM A BIT RUSTY AT POKER, AND I TRUST YOU WILL BE INDULGENT IF YOU FIND ME A CRUDE COMPETITOR—HAR-RUMPH! UP TO MY EARS LATELY IN FOREIGN EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS, YOU KNOW!

THOSE FURNITURES IS PRETTY ONLY GUY TO DEAL WITH, AIN'T THEY, DOC?

AW, LEFTY—I MEAN MR. ABERCROMBIE—TH' MAJOR MEANS HE SWAPS STUFF WITH EUROPEANS, LIKE HORSES FOR COGNAC!

I HAD A HOT TIP ON A NAG TODAY, BROTHER, AN' I'LL TRADE IT TO YOU RIGHT NOW FOR ONE EMPTY CAN OF BUNION SALVE!

THE MAJOR MEETS THE "FUGITIVE" FINANCIERS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

MISS PUG FOR GOODNESS SAKE!

WHY DID THEY STOP FIGHTING? WHAT ARE THEY ARGUING ABOUT?

AJAX DISLIKES OOP'S SPEAR HANDLING, AND OOP WON'T FIGHT UNLESS AJAX HIDES BEHIND HIS SHIELD!

ALL RIGHT, CLOWN! G'WAN AND THROW IT, SO'S WE CAN GET ON WITH OUR SWORDS!

OKAY, PAL, HERE IT COMES!

MISS PUG

ALLEY OOP

WHY DID THEY STOP FIGHTING? WHAT ARE THEY ARGUING ABOUT?

AJAX DISLIKES OOP'S SPEAR HANDLING, AND OOP WON'T FIGHT UNLESS AJAX HIDES BEHIND HIS SHIELD!

ALL RIGHT, CLOWN! G'WAN AND THROW IT, SO'S WE CAN GET ON WITH OUR SWORDS!

OKAY, PAL, HERE IT COMES!

OUT OUR WAY

THAT'S HIS IDEA OF SOMETHIN' FUNNY, USING UP MY UPSTICK TO PAINT RESULTING PICTURES ON THIS MIRROR—ANYTHING TO MAKE A SNAKE OUT OF ME? TELL ME, ARE YOU GONNA LET THAT LITTLE SNIP GET AWAY WITH THIS STUFF 'TH' REST OF HIS LIFE?

DON'T TRY TO RINK ME IN ON THIS—REMEMBER, LAST NIGHT WHEN YOU PUT THE WALNUT SHELLS IN HIS SHOES? WELL, THIS SHOULD JUST ABOUT GIVE YOU TWO AN EVEN SCORE!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Much Excitement... By EDGAR MARTIN

ON LOOK! WHO'S THAT MAN WHO WAS THE WORST BOY FLOPPING AROUND YOU WERE JUST WANTING PUG.

LONG DISTANCE

Oop Throws a Curve

I'D LIKE T'SEE YOU TRY T'DODGE THIS!

By V. T. HAMLIN

WASH TUBBS

HOORAY! THE HIPPA-HULA BEAUTY SECRET—IT'S OURS! WE'RE RICH! I GOT THE FORMULA AND A QUART OF STUFF!

WHO FROM?

THE HOTEL PROPRIETOR CALLS FOR OIL OF ORCHID, 6 RARE CLAYS, AND 11 TROPICAL HERBS OKAY, TELL HIM TO MIX US \$1,000 WORTH MORE

HMM! FORMULA CALLS FOR OIL OF ORCHID, 6 RARE CLAYS, AND 11 TROPICAL HERBS OKAY, TELL HIM TO MIX US \$1,000 WORTH MORE

HOT DOG! EASY MONEY!

RAY RUM, TURNIP GREENS, AND MUD. (HAI I KNEW HE WAS A PIONEER!)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SHE JUST CAN'T GET THAT GUY!

WELL SHE'S GOING TO FUZZY DAVIS HEARD THEM MAKING THEIR PLANS!

COME ON, FUZZY—OUT WITH IT! WHAT DID HE SAY AND WHAT DID SHE SAY?

SHE SAID SHE LOVED HIM! HE JUST SIGHED!

THEN WHAT?

THEN JUNE SAID—"SHALL WE TELL FATHER?" AND SPEED SAID—"NOT UNTIL THE PARSON UNITES US!"

FUZZY, IS YOUR IMAGINATION RUNNING AWAY WITH YOU?

IF IT IS, JUNE AND SPEED ARE RUNNING AWAY WITH IT!

By MERRILL BLOSSER

RED RYDER

IN ANSWER TO RED RYDER'S CALL, CAPTAIN MENDEZ GALLOPS INTO DEVILS GORGE.

CAN YOU SEE ANY BANDIDOS, RED RYDER?

NO, RAQUEL, BUT I EXPECT TO WHEN THE CAPTAIN RIDES THROUGH THAT GORGE!

YACUI JOE! WEETH TELESCOPIC SIGHT HAVE GOOD BEAD ON RED RYDER!

BUENO! BUT RED RYDER TILL HE MEETZ COME THEN KEEEL THEM BOTH!

ON THE OPPOSITE SIDE OF THE VALLEY...

By FRED HARMAN

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

- You Can Talk to Only One Man
- Want Ads Talk to Thousands

SELL-RENT BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 90c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.10
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

For Sale

FOR SALE—200 Purina fed broilers 2 pounds and up. Call or see R. E. Griffin, 317 W. Ave. C. Tel. 25 or 69. 30-31-p

FOR SALE—Four-door Chevrolet deluxe automobile, new rubber, A-1 condition, bargain for \$260. Riley Lewallen, Hope Route Two. 30-31-c

Announcement

NOTICE—Mrs. R. A. Boyett's Studio opens September 1. Piano, voice, drawing, painting, 608 South Main street, telephone 318-W. 25-61p

THE SHIPLEY STUDIO will continue making 8x10 size pictures for \$1.00 this week only. 28-31-c

AUSTRALIAN ANIMAL

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Leaping Australian mammal.
- 8 It feeds on...
- 12 Heart.
- 13 To present itself.
- 15 To discern.
- 16 Tiny skin opening.
- 17 A hair.
- 18 Skillet.
- 20 Measures.
- 22 Organ of sight.
- 23 Hidden.
- 24 Marine mammal.
- 26 Ketch.
- 27 Anesthetics.
- 30 To drive in.
- 33 Eggs of fishes.
- 34 Distinctive theory.
- 35 Dove's call.
- 36 Wild.
- 38 Trappings.
- 39 Botch.
- 41 Jumps.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ZEUS MEATY ALUM SLED EYE IRIS ASIA ORALE NEED VESTED HACIENDA IT LED US IN ACATE ARC OCEAN TOTEM LAR BULGE TRENE EWE ARMED OF NG WAR NATATION PS MOT CLARE PALER OBIL TRUNDERBOLT

VERTICAL

- 2 Acidity.
- 3 Giantess of fate.
- 4 To lubricate.
- 5 Knock.
- 6 Bay window.
- 7 Unctuous.
- 8 Footlike part.
- 9 Appearance.
- 10 Adjacent.
- 11 To care for.
- 14 Brings legal proceedings.
- 16 Its hind legs are — or strong.
- 19 It — or props itself on its tail.
- 21 Crystalline substances.
- 23 Jumbled type.
- 25 Onagers.
- 28 Pedal digit.
- 29 Pronoun.
- 31 Expert flyer.
- 32 Ratite bird.
- 37 Tribute.
- 38 Horses' gait.
- 40 To thrum.
- 42 Eagle.
- 43 Officer's helper.
- 45 Pertaining to air.
- 46 Festival.
- 48 Sound of pleasure.
- 49 Wine cup.
- 50 Paving liquid.
- 51 Being.
- 53 And.
- 56 Ell.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Friends are like the sturdy oaks that stand in the breeze when the summer sun is gone; like the spicy evergreens that give us shelter from the winter blast.

Friends are like the low blooming flowers that break at spring to light our path. Like the perfume roses dropping leaves of happiness about our door. Friends are like green mosses clinging close to running brooks. Like flowing streams spreading their moisture along the fields, and asking neither question nor pay.

Friends are like the shady nooks giving sweet release at evening's hush; like the broad expanse of softest green and copper brown to delight the eye.

Friends are like the gentle whisperings of a love divine; forgiving and forgetting without a trace of blame.

The Cemetery Association will hold its annual meeting for the coming season at four o'clock, Friday afternoon at the First Methodist church.

J. W. Booth, Jr. left Monday for Alhambra, California where he will enter Pasadena Junior College.

Friends will be glad to know that the condition of Mrs. Sarah McLaughlin, who has been critically ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sam Andrews at Mexico, is reported as improving.

The Junior League of the First Methodist Church enjoyed a ten mile hay ride Monday evening, with their six members taking part, following the ride tempting refreshments were served at Fair Park.

Among the many delightful home entertainments being extended Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lewis, who are leaving Wednesday for residence in Prescott, the evening bridge Monday given by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Guthrie at their home on Edwards Ave., Colorado. The summer flowers added their beauty to the rooms where bridge was played from four tables. Factors went to Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Young and Mrs. J. M. Houston. The honorees were presented with a gift for remembrance. A delightful ice cream was served at the close of the game.

Master Donald Joe Laster has returned from a month's visit with relatives and friends in Shreveport, La., Dallas, Texas and Camden, Ark.

Much to the regret of their many friends Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lewis left Wednesday for residence in Prescott, where Mr. Lewis will engage in the mercantile business.

Don't Sleep When Gas Presses Heart

If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up try Adlerika. One dose usually relieves pressure on heart from stomach gas due to constipation. Adlerika cleans out BOTH bowels. John S. Gibson Drug Co.

DOUBLE FEATRE

Mary Boland Charles Ruggles

"NIGHT WORK"

—and—

"TARZAN AND GREEN GODDESS"

—WEDNESDAY—

"THE SUN NEVER SETS"

Thursday—Friday

Matinee Thursday 2:15

IT'S THE HOTTEST THING THAT EVER HIT THE ICE!

College cuties and campus cut-ups ride high and happy on top of the world!

WALTER WANGER presents

Ann Sheridan

In The Season's Gayest Picture

WINTER CARNIVAL

with RICHARD CARLSON

HELEN PARRISH - ROBERT ARMSTRONG - VIRGINIA GILMORE

Directed by CHARLES RIESNER - EDITED BY LEO WHITE

—COMING SUNDAY—

"OUR LEADING CITIZEN"

SERIAL STORY

Murder on the Boardwalk

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

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Yesterday, Jasper, hiding at Chandra's home, tried to explain how Mrs. Talbert had ordered him to deliver the bonds to Christine. Inspector Parsons, Willard and Bill arrive, finding Christine through Lucille. Suspicion turns on Chandra. Mrs. Talbert was last seen coming out of his studio.

CHAPTER XV

"I TAKE exception to that last seen," Inspector. Chandra said coolly. "However, it is entirely true that Mrs. Talbert was with me that night for an hour or more."

"And afterwards," Inspector Parsons continued, "so far as I can learn, she was not seen until her dead body was found."

"But early this morning," the clairvoyant pointed out, "her car was also found—parked just across the Boardwalk from the 27th street dock. . . . Are you suggesting that after I had warned Miss Thorenson where to look for the bonds I, myself, had stolen, I stabbed her cousin—with a dagger that anyone in Surf City could identify as mine—and was also imbecile enough to leave her car parked just around the corner from my own studio?"

"What I'm suggesting is that you know a lot more about this business than you found it convenient to tell me this morning."

"Now we're getting somewhere, Inspector. Because I know a lot more about this business than I did this morning."

Chandra turned to Jasper, who stood, glancing with a white, trapped look from one to the other.

"This, my friend," he said, "is now a police affair in spite of anything you can do. You must disregard Mrs. Talbert's wishes."

"Wishes—what wishes?" Inspector Parsons snapped.

"When Mrs. Talbert began to suspect that she was in danger, she instructed Mr. Jasper that no matter what happened he must not call the police."

"He told you that?"

"Mrs. Talbert told me that—the last time she came to consult me."

"So she came to you for advice—the night before her death—and the best you could do was to let her get herself murdered without any warning—and you supposed to be the slickest medium in the country?"

CHANDRA'S hands moved in a gesture of defeat which, even to Christine's unsympathetic eyes, seemed starkly sincere.

"Mrs. Talbert," he said, "was a woman of several fixed ideas. One, which grew on her as she got older and more eccentric, was the belief that, single-handed, she

could outwit the world and the devil."

"That's a weakness that seems to run in the family." The inspector glanced toward Christine.

"Perhaps"—Chandra's smile was enigmatic—"you are more right than you guess, Inspector. . . . Another of her peculiarities was that she thought police are all a set of clumsy bunglers. . . . I am setting forth Mrs. Talbert's viewpoint, of course, not my own. Otherwise, I shouldn't be advising Mr. Jasper to tell you what he's told me."

"Well," the inspector's tone was uncompromising. "In listening, I'd better make it good."

He glanced around at the others. "You might as well sit down, since you're all in this from the ankles up. . . . So they did sit down—Mr. Willard, obviously seething with curiosity and afraid that the inspector might change his mind, stumbling over a stool in his effort to find a chair without making himself conspicuous. And Jasper began his story all over again."

When he came to the part about leaving the bonds in Christine's room, the inspector turned toward Christine and then toward Jasper with a frowning attention, and Christine recalled uncomfortably his words of that morning: "Perhaps it was even someone who counted on your keeping them safely for him."

A little later he interrupted, "If Mrs. Talbert had let the police go ahead when that young man was kidnapped, she might have got something for her money besides a headache and a crop of misleading and conflicting clues. First the boy was supposed to have been carried off and drugged in his own car; later it looked as if he had been decoyed into the swamp and drowned in a quicksand. I can't recall all the stories; but there's one thing certain: someone who knew the family well was back of that. . . . By the way, you were employed by Mrs. Talbert then, too, weren't you, Jasper?"

"Yes, sir," Jasper's eyes met the inspector's with the calm of desperation.

"But there's one rumor you may not have heard, Inspector," Chandra said quietly, "that Earl Talbert was not really kidnapped at all; but that he engineered the whole affair himself, and collected the ransom. I happen to know that there have been a number of checks forged on Mrs. Talbert's account that have never been run to their source. I have information that Earl Talbert, under another name, spent several years in a California prison; and I have had a feeling from time to time

that Mrs. Talbert, herself, was sure that he was still alive."

AFTER a musing silence, the inspector asked, "Just how old was this boy when he disappeared?"

"He was in his first year at college," Jasper hesitated and then went on, "I have been told that he was about to be expelled. . . . A—A matter of a forged check, sir."

"A young man of that age could have changed—perhaps beyond recognition—in 12 years," the inspector said reflectively. "Christine wondered if she only imagined that he glanced toward Bill."

"Well, sir, Mrs. Talbert had gone out in her car. I was always worried when she went out alone at night, because it was generally known that she often carried valuables on her person, sometimes large sums of money. She's done that ever since so many banks closed some years ago. And only the day before, she had taken those bonds I left with Miss Thorenson from the bank."

"Did Mrs. Talbert have anything of value with her when she disappeared?" he asked.

"Mrs. Talbert," Jasper answered after a brief hesitation, "carried in her briefcase exact facsimiles of those bonds. She had had them made by a person who was clever at that sort of work in anticipation of just some such thing as happened. It was Mrs. Talbert's idea of a joke, sir," Jasper explained. "You see, she'd spent a lot of money trying to get Mr. Earl back. She said that if she was abducted, too, the joke was going to be on the people who collected the ransom."

Somewhere in the room someone drew a sharp, hissing breath. The inspector did not glance up; he made no comment. Yet when he spoke, Christine knew that he felt as sure as she did that somewhere in that group sat Cousin Emma's murderer.

"Go on, Jasper," he prompted.

"Well, sir, about 9 o'clock the doorbell rang. When I answered, it was a special delivery messenger. I carried the letter to the light and saw that it was addressed to me—in Mrs. Talbert's handwriting."

"So you are prepared to identify Mrs. Talbert's writing?"

"Oh, yes indeed, sir."

Inspector Parsons took an envelope from his pocket and passed it to Jasper.

"This is addressed to Miss Thorenson, you notice, apparently by her cousin. We found it in Mrs. Talbert's purse."

(To Be Continued)

Bill McKechnie Gets More Out Of Less Than Any Other Baseball Pilot

A Victory This Year Will Make Him the First Manager In All History To Win Pennants With Three Different Big League Teams

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK — William Boyd McKechnie long has had the reputation of being able to do more with less than any other manager in baseball.

Bill McKechnie's job with the light-hitting Boston Braves and Bees were remarkable. They called him "Two-Bum Bill" then. . . . said he shot bullets to win.

When McKechnie switched to Cincinnati in 1928, Warren Giles didn't give him a contract calling for \$25,000 and a \$5000 bonus for equaling the attendance record of the last-place Reds of the year before for nothing.

Deacon Bill had managed the Rochester club for Giles, so the new general manager of the Rhinelanders had first-hand knowledge of the Scot's uncanny baseball sense and understanding of values.

It goes without saying that McKechnie collected the bonus last season and will this.

His first 36 games at home the Reds played to 741,814 paid admissions. They drew 706,000 all city year. Cincinnati is the only city in

the game which outdraws its population.

McKechnie, dean of National League managers, is one of the best-paid pilots in baseball in the smallest major league city.

McKechnie was born in Wilkinsburg, Pa., where he still resides. Aug. 7, 1887. He stands 5 feet 10 inches and weighs 175. He married Beryl Elen of Wilkinsburg in 1911. They have four children: William Jr., now business manager of the Chattanooga club; Beatrice; James, the Reds' battery and Carol.

Famous Baseball Men Saw His Possibilities

Wilkinsburg Will, as an infielder, threw and batted right-handed. He was a remarkable fielder and his arm was accuracy itself, but his lifetime big league batting average was only .229. His highest big league average was .265 in 149 games with the Indianapolis Federals in 1914. That was the only time in his life that he hit .200 in the majors, and the Federal League only passed as a major circuit.

McKechnie batted only .134 in the 41 games the Yankees played under Frank Leyba Chance in 1913.

Asked why he stuck to the All-American out at second base, Hunk Chance explained that it was because McKechnie knew more baseball than all the rest of his team put together.

While McKechnie sat on the Pittsburgh bench as a substitute player, Barney Dreyfuss predicted he would make one of the finest managers in baseball.

McKechnie credits the immortal manager Wagner with teaching him more baseball than anybody else.

"Tommy taught me how to play hitters," he asserts.

McKechnie has managed three of the four major league clubs with which he played—St. Louis, Boston and Cincinnati of the National League.

A victory this year will make him the first manager in history to win pennants with three different big league outfits.

He came down in front with the Pirates of 1925 and edged Washington in one of the more dramatic world series.

This record for finishing first with the Cardinals of 1928 was a transfer to Boston after the following. He was recalled in mid-season when he had the Red Wings in first place.

His Players and Fans Swear By McKechnie

McKechnie is a student of Abraham Lincoln and an ardent hunter and lover of hunting dogs. He has a kennel of dogs and a rare collection of guns.

He is something of a jester, being a member of the Shriner's, Elks, Kiwanis and the English Setter Club.

Pro Football Again Discussed In South

Believe Time Is Ripe For Formation Of Southern Circuit

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—9 Southern Professional Football League which has been rumored for more than a year was discussed again Tuesday.

Representatives from four cities, Memphis, New Orleans, Chattanooga and Nashville, conferred here and reportedly agreed to put teams in the field this fall. The league, it was understood, will be rounded out by one or two other Southern Association cities and perhaps a Texas League entry or so. Conferees said Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth promoters were interested.

Tom Watkins, Memphis baseball club president, was elected chairman of a Membership Committee and Joe Engel, Chattanooga's baseball mogul, vice chairman.

"We think the time is ripe for the formation of such a league," Watkins said. "The South is a great producer of football players and we will get some fine men from the National League."

He admitted "we haven't settled it definitely, but we expect to start the season the second Saturday in October."

A. T. Levine, Jr., Nashville; Nick Dobbs, Chattanooga, and W. B. Wisdom, New Orleans, represented their cities at the conference. Seymour Weiss, New Orleans sportsman, also attended.

He likes to mix with his fellow men, but declares that baseball after all these years still makes him something of a hermit. He still takes defeats home with him.

"I don't like to go out when we lose and I've made no plans to meet anybody when we've won," he explains. So during the season he usually spends evenings quietly with Mrs. McKechnie.

Wilkinsburg Will seldom plays a hunch. . . . plays strict percentage baseball.

He is a quiet, kindly, lovable man with a friendly smile, iron gray hair and brown eyes that can be as soft as a woman's or hard as a gunner's, and a disposition that can change as rapidly as a chameleon's color.

He is conservative patient and especially good at handling young pitchers.

He can crack the whip when it is necessary, but believes in the adage about catching more flies with sugar than with vinegar.

Bill McKechnie's players swear by him.

So do the good citizens of Cincinnati.

I can be just as thankful on the 23d as on the 30th—Gov. Lauren D. Dickman of Michigan.

Boyce Homecoming Is Held On Sunday

Mrs. Billie Boyce Honored On 85th Birthday Anniversary

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Boyce, Hope Route Two, was the scene of the annual homecoming picnic Sunday, August 27, in honor of Mrs. Billie Boyce of Texarkana, who observed her 85th birthday.

The barbecue and picnic was held in an oak grove east of the Boyce home where tables and chairs were placed to accommodate all. The day was spent in eating, drinking and strolling the grounds and exchanging pleasant reminiscences.

A long table was spread with a beautiful feast of delicious eats. Plates were laid for 35 which included the following:

The honored Mrs. R. W. Patterson of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Dudley of Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boyce and children Lottie and Van of Route Two, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Urrey and children.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Boyce of Route Two, Mrs. Dan Henderson of Louisiana, Eugene Boyce of Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. McKnight of Route Two, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gilbert of Fulton, Mrs. Nellie Garner of Spring Hill.

Mrs. Irene Allen of Hope Route Four, Miss Bessie Jones of Fulton, and Mr. McKnight, the father of Mrs. C. E. Boyce.

The noon day meal was greatly enjoyed and the guests remained to eat the evening meal at 7:30 o'clock after which all departed for their respective homes.

THE PAYOFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK — There were two out in the ninth and two strikes on the batter when Ray Blades sent in Lynn King to play left field for the great Joe Medwick.

Muscles Medwick, a \$200,000 ball player, tossed his cap high in the air and kicked the turf. . . . voiced his displeasure.

"King is a step or two better outfielder," said Francis Raymond Blades, simply, when asked why he made the switch.

But why wait until there were two strikes on the batter?

"King had to be warmed up," was the prompt reply. "Medwick warm was superior to King cold."

Offending the celebrated Medwick never entered Blades' mind. To the new manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, diplomacy is just another word in the dictionary.

Blades yanked Morton Cooper after Joe Goodman opened the Cincinnati half of the eighth with a triple. The famous Lon Warneke escaped unscathed after filing the bases with two passes, the first issued purposefully, yet Blades took him out when he walked Bill Werber with two away in the ninth. In went Clyde Shoun.

Could Blades explain that one? He could.

"Weber is a fine baserunner," he explained. "And Shoun, being a left-hander, had a physical advantage in holding him on first base. Besides, I suspect that Warneke had not all his stuff."

Blades Never Without Answer

The man is never without an answer as he makes more changes than any manager in baseball. He out-masters the old masterminds.

They call him "Sixteen-or-no-count" Blades.

Blades, bald at 42 and of Scotch-Irish extraction, is a 100 per cent Red Bird. He has never been with any other baseball organization. . . . has been in the chain 20 years. . . . is the first St. Louis farm product to guide the Cardinals.

As outfielder and leadoff man with the Red Birds he played under Branch Rickey, Rogers Hornsby, Bob O'Farrell, William Boyd McKechnie and Gabby Street.

Naturally, he credits Rickey, director of the far-flung St. Louis system, with making him what he is today.

Rickey's theories were inculcated

Dr. J. D. Johnson

Announces the opening of offices First National Bank Building Practice Limited to

Eye, Ear Nose and Throat.

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE PERFECT PRESCRIPTION

ACCURACY—We take extreme care to ensure accuracy.

RELIABILITY—Our chemicals are purchased from the carefully controlled stocks of reputable manufacturers.

VALUE—In addition to quality ingredients and special stock, professional training and dependable apparatus contribute to the discharge of our responsibility for every prescription we fill.

SERVICE—Courteous service and prompt delivery to your home.

When Sick See Your Doctor—When Prescriptions Are Needed Call—

WARD & SON

The Leading Druggist "We've Got It"

PHONE 62

Motorcycle Delivery

It Looks Like A Three-Way Tie

OMAHA, Neb.—(AP)—A bulldog in a bullpen is as dangerous as the proverbial bull in the china shop. Three Omaha policemen tried to put a prisoner in the bullpen. The man's ankle, Officer Robert Craven with dog protested. In a general free-for-all Kund emerged with a bite on a bite on the hand, and Officer Frank Yost with a badly snagged uniform.

The dog went to the humane society, the prisoner stayed in the pen, and the officers sought a doctor and tailor.

CHURCH NEWS

BATTLEFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
Cecil McBay, pastor
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Fellowship at 11 a. m.
Preaching at 7:30 Sunday night.
The public is invited.

The PROGRESS OF MAN

REGINA, Sask.—(AP)—There are 1-242,224 square miles in Canada's Northwest Territories and up to now they have been without a single liquor store. Now the provincial liquor commission will open one at Yellowknife, a mining camp on remote Slave lake. Supplies will have to come in by air.

into Blades as a player and he carried them out well in his six years as head of the Columbus and Rochester subsidiaries. Blades was Rickey's choice as manager of the Cardinals and his success is something in the nature of a personal triumph for B. R. who contended that Frank Frish did not get the most out of young athletes.

Blades calls Hornsby the best manager under whom he played, but he was a great admirer of John McGraw, and Joe McCarthy also is his idea of what a pilot should be.

Blades first met Rickey when B. R. umpired a grammar school game at Sportman's park in which the current St. Louis field marshal pitched.

Fiery Ray Learns to Control Temper

Scout Charley Burgett kept track of young Blades and the Red Birds signed him while he was performing with a car shop team of Mt. Vernon, Ill., in 1919.

"As a player," says Bill McKechright on the nose to get on first base."

Blades tried so hard he hurt himself. He never regained his speed after injuring his knee in crashing into the Sportsman's Park wall in chasing a fly.

Although he is a church-going Methodist, Blades, who served with the 119th Field Artillery, 32nd Division, in the Argonne, swears like a trooper at times.

A strict disciplinarian, he is opposed to liquor or beer drinkin', but doesn't believe that a glass of the amber fluid now and then hurts anybody.

Blades, naturally reticent, confined himself to the St. Louis dugout until someone referred to him as the Invisible Ray. Now he coaches at first base for the first couple of innings.

He tries hard to please.

He learned to control his temper after establishing all-time records for getting the bum's rush in the American Association and International League.

But he'll still fight for anything he believes his club has coming.

So will the St. Louis Cardinals.

CLUB NOTES

Columbus
Columbus Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday, August 16, for a meeting and picnic at the home of Mrs. L. K. Boyce. The guests were met at the home, then directed to the woods near the home where there is a beautiful spring and plenty of shade. Fourteen members, four children, one guest and Miss Bullington were present. The club dispensed with the regular opening and the time was spent in a general discussion of the County Fair and Council meeting to be held in September. Miss Bullington entertained the members by telling about her trip this summer and showing pictures collected on this trip. After this the meeting was turned into a social. The picnic lunch was spread on tables previously prepared and everyone enjoyed the good eats with plenty of ice cold lemonade, lunch and ice tea. All declared it the most delightful social meeting ever held by the club. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Fred Caldwell.

STRANGER IN TOWN
BUCHANAN, Va.—Eugene Kames didn't like the looks of the stranger he saw crossing Main street so he soaked him with a rail. The rattlesnake had 7 rattles and was three feet long. Town residents believe the snake came in from the mountains in a truck load of wood.

Regimentation In Next War Certain

America Didn't Really Feel It During The Last World War

WASHINGTON—The last war ended before the U. S. really felt the regimentation that must be imposed if a nation throws its whole weight against an enemy. But the machinery is already being put together to put the country into its next war far more expeditiously than before.

For 11 months after the United States entered the war in 1917, all was confusion. The navy was bidding against the army and both were bidding against the allies who were desperate for supplies they had been buying here rather free-handedly before we entered.

The came the war industries board headed by a tall, energetic New York financier already so rich that profiteering could not appeal to him. He brought order out of chaos and congress recognized it with a decoration.

Another Is Named
Now the government has picked another man, even younger than Baruch in his war days, to head the War Industries Administration when we tangle with our next enemy. He is Edward R. Stettinius, 39-year-old chairman of the United States Steel corporation.

When the next war comes, he will be next to the commander of the military forces and that the president, the most important man in America.

Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, said Stettinius will have even more authority than Baruch had. Baruch could stop an industry in its tracks if he felt it not co-operating, or if he considered it not essential to winning the war.

What It Means
"Had the war gone on another year," said Baruch, "our whole civil population would have gradually emerged (as wardrobes and inventories became exhausted) in cheap but serviceable uniform. . . . Unnecessary trim in clothing would have disappeared. Steel had already been taken out of woman's corsets."

Shoes were to be streamlined. "No one who did not have a card of the War Industries Board in his window could sell shoes," says Baruch, "and only the standardized shoes could be sold. . . . The shoes were to be stamped class A, B, and C, and had to be of a quality prescribed and sold

Churchill, Strong Man During Crisis

Popular Demand In England To Place Him In Cabinet

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
LONDON—In his 65th year—an age which most Americans deem a period for retirement rather than for further strenuous efforts—Winston Churchill finds the Englishman-in-the-street and many in high places leaning upon him as upon a strong man in time of crisis.

The popular demand to include Churchill in the British cabinet is based upon the fact that the Nazis hate and fear him.

His boosters point to his boundless, youthful energy compared with the apathetic, footling, aged efforts of some of the pet cabinetiers to whom Premier Chamberlain clings. They call attention to Churchill's record—that of a man who has held practically every big political cabinet post, except that of the Premiership.

They cite his books and speeches in which for the past six years he has been warning Britain that the Nazi regime constitutes dire danger to democracy and that Britain should arm.

They assert—and with good reason—that almost more than any man now living in Britain, Churchill could issue the trumpet call on the stump which would arouse the whole people.

He Comes Of Fighting Stock
There is fighting blood in his veins. He is a direct descendant of a great Churchill who became the first Duke of Marlborough. He is a grandson of the seventh Duke. His father was

at a price fixed. . . . Through restrictions on his labor, money, raw materials and transportation, no manufacturer would have been permitted to sell to any dealer violating the regulations. The armistice stopped execution of the plan."

But just to show what it means, Baruch says:
"Once unity is attained, experience has shown beyond question that the mobilized industry of America is a weapon of offense or defense far more potent than anything the world has ever seen—more terrible, I think, than the mind of any man has ever imagined."

Fleet Wings Over Cleveland In Another National Air Show



Inset in this photo of a formation flight of Army pursuit ships over Cleveland's expansive airport are Col. Roscoe Turner and Jacqueline Cochran, respective winners of last year's 300-mile Thompson Trophy and Bendix transcontinental races, who are back for more.

Turner Predicts 300 Miles An Hour In Thompson Air Trophy

National Air Races To Be Held September 2-4 At Cleveland—Record Prize List Of \$85,000 Has Been Posted

By JERRY BRONFIELD
NEA Service Staff Writer

CLEVELAND—A three-ring circus in the clouds could very easily be another name for the National Air Races at Cleveland's gigantic municipal airport, Sept. 2-4.

Crank army and navy squadrons parachute jumping and trick flying will play a prominent part, but major interest will lie in the speed events for which a record prize list of \$85,000 has been posted.

Indications are that the Thompson Trophy, Greve Trophy and Bendix Transcontinental events will find new marks going into the books.

In winning the Thompson Trophy last year, Col. Roscoe Turner turned the plans at an average speed of 283 miles per hour for a new record. Turner predicts the winner of this year's closed course classic will have to do 300 miles per hour for the 300-mile route.

Turner is prepared to post that average himself but so are a half dozen others.

Miss Cochran and Fuller Fly Seversky Fighters
The Marouxi-Bromberg racer which Earl Orman flew in placing second in 1938 has been conditioned in Kansas City after a slight crackup. If Orman gets away from his job with a Canadian air line he will again be at the controls.

Joe Mackey, who pilots Turner's second ship, S. J. Whitman, who took third place money a year ago, and Art Chester of Los Angeles are three more who seek to push the record up to 300 miles per hour. There's

enough incentive in a first prize of \$18,000.

For the third straight year Jacqueline Cochran of New York and Frank Fuller, wealthy west coast sportsman will renew their feud in the Bendix transcontinental just which starts in Los Angeles.

Acknowledged by many to be the outstanding woman pilot in the country, Miss Cochran finished third behind Fuller, who won in 1937. The aviatrix won last year with Fuller second. This year both will be flying Seversky fighters.

The prize list of \$27,000—with the winner taking \$12,000—has also attracted Art Bussy, who will pilot a tri-motor Bellanca, which he claims is capable of flying the distance, non-stop, at 300 miles an hour.

Le Vier and Chester Re-New Hostilities

Another colorful battle is expected in the Greve Trophy race, third of the major events on the program with Tony Le Vier and Art Chester installed as co-favorites.

These two chased each other around the pylons for the entire 200 miles last year with Le Vier setting a new record of 250.88 miles an hour to win. It couldn't have been much closer with Chester finishing six seconds behind for an average 250.416. It was Le Vier's first year of big-time racing.

Both will fly the same ships they used a year ago but contend they have injected greater speed into their craft. Supplementing the speed-demon civilians will be the "Red Rippers," famed fighting squadron representing the Navy.

From Selfridge Field, Mich. come 15 Army planes known as the P-36, fastest pursuit ships in the service.

A stunt program will be topped by Don Berent and Dan Fowle of Minneapolis, who will land one plane on top of another in mid air, and Mike Murphy, who will land a plane up side down.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Life More Than 'Just Living'

A book to read, thought about and reread is "I Believe" (Simon and Schuster, \$2.75). This is a series of personal philosophies, the intimate confessions of such men and women as Pearl Buck, Ludwig, Julian Huxley, Thomas Mann, George Santayana, Rebecca West, James Thurber, Steffansson and many others. In a time of world uncertainty, it is a vital volume. Excerpted briefly here is Pearl Buck's challenge.

For myself, I choose life anyhow, anywhere. Whatever my mood or circumstance, I know I choose life. I have at certain times in my life been very poor indeed. There have been times when I surveyed my circumstances and had to acknowledge to myself frankly that every one of them was wrong and that I really had not one thing to make life worth having—and still it was worth having.

I have seen too much death to be in the least afraid of it, and yet I do want any kind of death. I want any kind of life as long as I can have it. Even though I were racked with pain I would find a few free moments between world having. And I know pain itself may be positively lived.

Life then merely an attitude of mind toward living? No, it is more than that. The attitude of mind comes as a result of something more primary. And this primary something is the state of being already alive—that is, possessed by the energy of action so that one's being is a positive force in itself, merited by its existence, whatever its circumstances.

It means that the being goes out to meet anything and everything new in a spirit of open inquiry and ingenuity what is unknown or unaccounted. It means putting aside circumstances that cannot be changed and living beyond them. It means a living imagination and during thinking and ready laughter and quick appreci-

GO WEST, YOUNG MAN

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—The state of California's expenditures in the next two years will be \$510,099,181, the state finance department announces. The figure may be increased if additional relief appropriations are voted.

The black screens which shield Miss Garbo whenever she acts are not to shut off the gaze of onlookers, she told a friend. They're for her own protection, because any movement off the set catches her attention and she believes these involuntary glances are shown by the camera.

The "nudist party" joke has been tried several times lately, twice with notable success. Last victim was a prominent English writer who, being new here, and having heard a lot about wild Hollywood parties, was willing to do whatever was customary. So a butler met the guest in the foyer and told him he'd have to undress before going into the living room. So he did, and when the lights were turned on he was the only person not fully clothed.

Hitler Is Willing

(Continued from Page One)

challenge will be met. For too long Europe has lived under the threat of the current crisis."

In negotiating the non-aggression pact with Russia, Eden said, "the German government has been guilty of an extraordinary psychological error." It was considered, he said that "the Western powers would be so thunderstruck that they would at once go back upon their pledge to Poland." On the contrary, he said, it was the political allies of Germany who were dumbfounded.

Madrid police arrested the Chamber of Commerce head because of his actions during the civil war. He had probably been running tourists to see "the biggest and most stupendous war on earth."

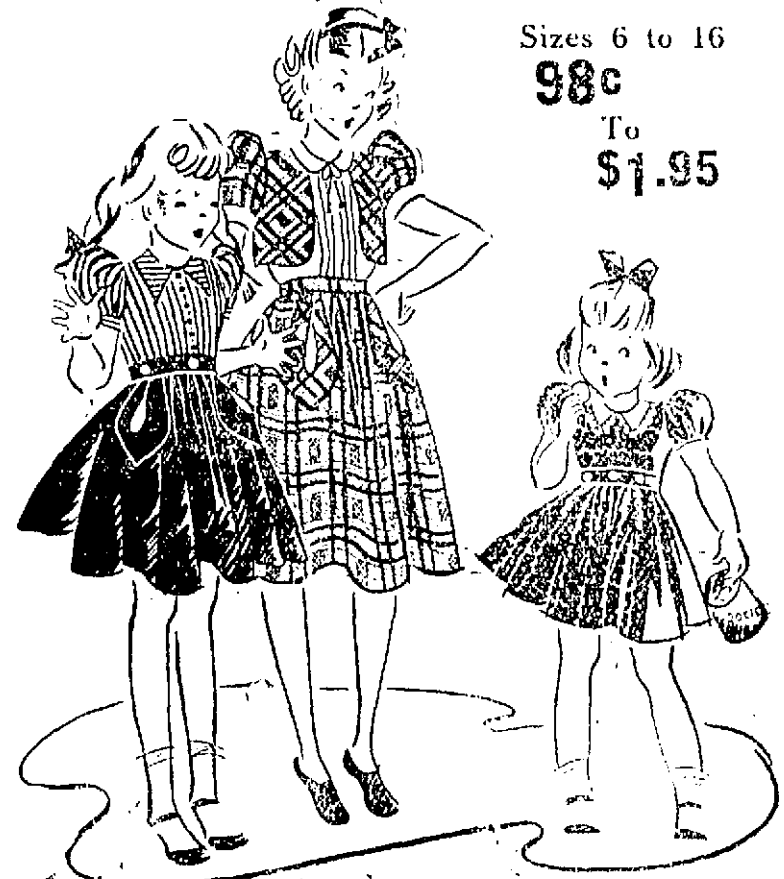
Some people are always getting the wrong idea about things. A Kansas hospital superintendent has resigned because she thought the public should be served and let her political activities lapse.

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